The Taylor Trojan

The Trojan head logo is the first symbol many athletes and fans associate with Taylor athletics. The logo adorns everything from football helmets and baseball jerseys to sports schedules and T-shirts. The current logo was commissioned in 1975 under the direction of then president Dr. Milo Rediger for the center circle of the new gym floor. The University was in the process of converting Mastag Gymnasium into the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium and was working on the construction of the new Odle Gymnasium. A firm responsible for the interior design of the gym proposed a logo, but Dr. Rediger did not like their suggestion. Dr. Rediger asked for help from Mr. Charles Newman, who was director of service operations at the time and the project manager for the gymnasium. Newman then looked to Taylor art professor and coach Ray Bullock who drew the version of the logo that has now become so familiar.

Bullock never thought the sketch he was preparing for Dr. Rediger would be used for anything but the floor of the basketball court. Yet the simplicity and dignity of the design has stood the test of time. Now more than a quarter century old, the logo has been used and modified innumerable times and has come to represent key aspects of the Taylor community. —Kate MacHarg '02

The simplicity and dignity of the design has stood the test of time.
"We want to see Taylor continue to grow."

“The educational structure and environment at Taylor University fostered good growth for us. Through giving back, we want to see Taylor continue to grow and expand.”

GIVE THE EXPERIENCE

—Robert and Nicole (Bragg '01) Goigor-Fargnóm '99

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WILLIAM TAYLOR FOUNDATION
Above: Taylor marked her 100th year in Upland, Ind., by helping to return the historic train depot to its current downtown location in 1993. The spirit of cooperation between Upland and Taylor is highlighted on page 12 in this issue.

Cover: Andrew Crowe '02, in the role of Peter Pan, has an animated conversation with "Tinker Bell." A music major, Crowe, like the other students at Taylor, enjoys the many benefits of a Liberal Arts education. More on pages 5 and 15.

Opinions expressed by individuals in this publication do not necessarily reflect the views of Taylor University®.

Founded in 1846, Taylor University is one of America's oldest Christian Liberal Arts colleges. More than 1,875 students from nearly all 50 states and 17 foreign countries attend Taylor University's Upland campus where majors in over 60 fields of study are available. The University is ranked as the number two Midwest comprehensive college in the 2002 U.S. News and World Report survey.
News Briefs
Lilly Endowment program encourages giving

Lilly Endowment, Inc. has approved a new initiative to encourage giving from alumni, parents and students, faculty and staff. The Endowment will match up to $3.5 million in giving through Dec. 31, 2003. More details will follow in upcoming Taylor publications. Call 1-800-882-3456, ext. 4956 for details.

Taylor Fund goal achieved
The University ended the fiscal year over the goal for the Taylor Fund — $1,237,882. Because students are only charged about $4 percent of the actual cost of a Taylor education, Taylor Fund gifts are used to help offset the difference between the tuition which students pay and the actual cost. As the faith component of the university's budget, annual funds contribute aid to financially needy students and provide academic support.

Survey response is positive
"Keep it coming. We love reading it."
With enthusiasm and candor, readers responded to the alumni magazine readership survey sent to 500 homes.
Readers like the photo quality and story quality, with 95 percent ranking those areas as good or very good. Nearly 60 percent spend 10-30 minutes with each magazine and another 25 percent read the issue for more than a half hour.
When asked for suggestions over half the readers asked for more individual profiles. Over three-fourths stated that they were unaware of or had never seen the online magazine.
More detailed survey results available at www.tayloru.edu/upland/magazine/.
—Janelle C. Gomes '02

Faculty Updates
James Coe (Business) was informed by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs that Taylor University is a "Candidate for Accreditation" by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs. A

(continued on page 5)

Taylor celebrates 10th anniversary of return to Fort Wayne

July 1, 1992, marked a historic moment in the history of Taylor University — the return to Fort Wayne, Ind. Taylor's roots there go back to 1846 when Fort Wayne Female College was established. By the time of the 1893 move to Upland, the school was serving both young women and men and had taken the name Taylor University. Today Taylor's Upland campus serves just under 1,900 students, while Taylor University Fort Wayne serves over 500 students and Taylor's College of Lifelong Learning offers online and correspondence classes to over 1,600 people.

Taylor's rationale for having a presence again in Fort Wayne includes, according to President Gyertson, "strengthening our commitment to engage the urban context, serving more fully under-represented populations, providing greater opportunities to reach our historic constituencies, expanding the founding passion for career and vocational training, re-enforcing the priority of community service, and increasing venues for hands-on living and learning experiences."

"The Institute for Organizational Effectiveness and its unique partnership with the Foellinger Foundation to serve community non-profit entities contributes significantly to [an] improved reputation," Gyertson continues. "The Eicher Student Center is an important resource for community outreach. In addition, the award-winning programming and service commitments of the WBCL Radio Network expanded our visibility in the region."

Board of Trustees gives direction

During the May 2002 meetings, the Board of Trustees discussed numerous issues including the following:

A $3.4 million bequest from a Fort Wayne Bible College alumnus allows TUFW to break ground on the new Fort Wayne campus library this fall. Daryl Yost desires that the 2002/03 fiscal be his last as an officer of the University. This will complete a 45-year career with 20 of those at Taylor University.

Familiar faces provide continuity.
When Dr. Wes Gerig and his wife, Mary Carolyn, were students at Fort Wayne Bible College (FWBC), they did not realize they would spend the next 45+ years preparing others to serve around the world.

Dr. Wes began as an instructor at FWBC in 1957 and eventually held the position of Biblical studies department head when the college was known as FWBC/Summit Christian College. When Taylor merged with the Fort Wayne campus, the Bible department became a program under the Christian ministries department, and Dr. Wes faithfully continues as professor in that department.

The Taylor Tomorrow campaign is at 96 percent of goal approaching $72 million. The Metcalf Visual Arts Center project is on time and within budget. The final design for the Kesler Student Activities Center, at a cost of approximately $11 million, was approved.

Dr. PaigE Cunningham '77 was appointed to the Board of Trustees. Ken Flanigan '65 was elected as board chair and Diek Gygi '67 as vice chair.
Heth named distinguished professor

“I can’t believe this is happening.” These were the thoughts expressed by the 2002 distinguished professor award recipient, Dr. Bill Heth, when he was surprised with the prestigious honor during the May 13, 2002, Honors Chapel ceremony. The award, which Heth also received in 1989, is given to one professor each year based on a set of criteria and the votes of a group of students, faculty and alumni.

“I hope [the award] means that I’m on the right track with my desire to make my students successful and to do whatever I can to help them think Christianly, hear God’s ‘voice’ through their own personal study of the Scriptures and depend on the power of the Holy Spirit to make them more like Christ,” says Heth, biblical studies, Christian education and philosophy professor.

“Dr. Heth is an outstanding professor. Not only is he to be congratulated, but also the committee that made this selection,” says Dr. Dwight Jessup, provost and dean of the University. “They recognized the strong tenets of his faculty service at Taylor – a dedication to students, a love of teaching and learning, a contagious enthusiasm for biblical studies, an eagerness to help others and a generous and loving spirit. He is a model for all of us who serve in the academic program.”

During his time at Taylor, Heth organized numerous overseas ministry teams, served on various academic and faculty committees and assisted in sporting events and off-campus opportunities.

Heth came to Taylor in 1987 from Dallas Theological Seminary where he worked in the departments of field education and New Testament literature and exegesis. —Arna M. Smith ’87

Peter Pan performance delights campus

The Spring 2002 Taylor University theatre production, Peter Pan, featured an animated cast who sang and danced their way through the well-loved children’s story. Full of surprises and flying actors, the show was thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended.

With the standard lineup of lost boys, indians, pirates and larger-than-life animals, the show continued the Taylor theatre tradition of excellence.

Andrew Crowe ’02 directs Carrie Barnes ’04 toward Neverland. Go online to read more about the production, including a story about the Maloney family’s involvement in Taylor theatre and candid interviews with many of the actors. Check out the Summer 2002 online magazine at: www.tayloru.edu/upland/magazine/.

Certificate of Candidacy was presented during the annual conference in Houston on June 21-24, 2002.

Jenny Collins (Lighthouse) and Dr. Michael Guebert (Earth & Environmental Science) conducted sessions on international service learning at the 5th Annual Area Dean’s Conference — Educating for the Global Community held at Indiana University/Purdue University Fort Wayne on Feb. 22. Collins presented “Lighthouse: a program for international service-learning at Taylor University” and Guebert discussed “Developing World Water Resources: a proposed international service-learning experience.”

Jeff Cramer (CSS) and Jim Spiegel (BSCPE) led the Taylor Ethics Bowl team in the annual competition between 35 college teams from all over the country on March 1, 2002, in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the National Meeting of the Association for Practical and Professional Ethics. In the three head-to-head competitions Taylor defeated Concordia (Calif.) and tied West Point Military Academy and Loyola.

Billie Manor (Learning Support Center) presented a workshop on “Life Through the Eyes of an Autistic/Asperger’s Syndrome Student” at the National Association of Developmental Education on March 7, 2002, at Orlando, Fla.

Joe Rieke (English) has been selected for participation in the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute on “Shakespeare’s Theatres: Inside and Out” to be held July 7-Aug. 9 in Staunton, Va., and London, England.

Dr. Cynthia Tyner (Education) presented at the Kappa Delta Pi Biennial International convocation in November 2001, in Orlando, Fla. The topic was hands-on developmentally appropriate math for the elementary classroom.
Online Extras!

The online version of the Summer 2002 Taylor magazine offers many exclusive stories. Go to www.tayloru.edu/upland/magazine/ and click on Extras to read about the following:

Swallow Robini - a TU Italian tradition continues by Abbey Boyd '04
Solar car update by Arna M. Smith '87
Origami, anybody? by Julie Barrett '04 and Becky George '04
WBCL and staff wins prestigious awards by Arna M. Smith '87
Alumnus aims to climb highest peak in every state by Shannon Keyes '02
Parnassus turns 40 by Kate MacHarg '02
Chuck and Shirley Moore retire by Donna Downs
Performing Artist Series announces 2002-03 schedule by Arna M. Smith '87
Local YFC was started by TU students nearly 50 years ago by Kate MacHarg '02
Spreading smiles - Kid's Carnival 2002 by Becky Ozinga '04
From Mt. Kenya to Upland - the Muchiris by Jim Garringer
Brown collection changes location, expands by Dr. David Neuhausser
Women's Forum inspires future leaders by Lisa Ritchie '98
Dr. Kroeber named director emeritus of Taylor Chorale by Jim Garringer
New librarians arrive with pizzazz by Suzanne Johnson '02
Reports on TU Habitat for Humanity and T.W.O. spring break trips, and on the Youth Conferences in Upland and Fort Wayne
Interview with India Youth For Christ National Executive Director Prabha George

“Take two blue pills and call me in the morning.”

Twenty-five years later, Lou Roth still loves her job. Although she is excited about her retirement, Roth says she will miss her position as the assistant director at the health center.

Roth began her job in 1977, just a few years after the Haakonsen Health Center was built. She was director of the health center for 17 years, and has been the assistant director for the past eight years.

“I like working with students and I've certainly met a lot through the years,” said Roth. She mentioned that she has kept in touch with several students, and has gotten to know many — and “… not always because they're sick.”

Roth and her husband Roger, who was a physics professor at Taylor for 33 years, are very involved in the Taylor community. The couple attends men's and women's athletic events both home and away and frequently go to concerts and plays. Their four children are Taylor graduates. Jon '85, Brian '88, Dawn '91 and Amy '95 all live in the Midwest. The Roths also have two nephews and several cousins who attended Taylor University.

Roth looks forward to having more time to travel and to see her eight grandchildren upon retiring. This summer the Roths are traveling out west to Seattle and Canada. The Roths plan to stay in Upland, Ind., and continue to be a part of Taylor activities. —Kate MacHarg '02

Mrs. Lou Roth finishes a quarter century of service to students.
Taylor and Harvard professors collaborate on new math education text

What began as a collection of notes of two University of Michigan graduate students evolved into a 270-page book.

Matt DeLong, TUU math professor, met Dale Winder, a current Harvard professor, in graduate school where they were both helping to train and supervise new graduate students and post-doctoral fellows who were teaching math.

DeLong and Winder decided to pool their resources into a large manual and submitted the manuscript to the Mathematical Association of America (MAA). The end result was their book Learning to Teach and Teaching to Learn Mathematics, published by MAA in December 2001.

The book provides an outline for organizing and effectively running a math classroom and includes chapters on every-thing from motivating students to effective end-of-the-semester administration.

“We are thankful for the opportunity to have written this book, and to have gotten it published,” says DeLong. “We hope that it makes a positive impact on improving the teaching of elementary college mathematics.” —Arna M. Smith ’87

Irvine's life remembered and celebrated

Taylor sophomore Kimberly Irvine, 20, died the afternoon of March 16, 2002, while hiking in Glendolough, County Wicklow, Ireland. Kimberly was participating in a semester study program in Greystones, Ireland.

The accident occurred during a trip to an ancient monastic village. While hiking, Kimberly slipped off a rock and fell down a cliff of approximately 60 feet.

Kimberly was an English writing major and a resident of English Hall. She was also a PROBE leader as part of Taylor’s orientation program, as well as a member of the equestrian team. She is remembered for her contagious laugh, outgoing personality and zest for life. A worship service was held in Rediger Auditorium April 7, 2002, where several hundred members of the Taylor community attended to remember Kimberly’s life and support the Irvine family.

Her parents, Bill and Ruth, and brothers, Mike and Dave, expressed the following in a letter to Taylor: “Thank you for your thoughts and prayers. Our hearts have been broken and yet we have been overwhelmed by God’s love through the people of God. It has been amazing. Taylor is a wonderful place and we are glad Kim was a part of it. God bless you.” —Suzanne Johnson ’02


Sports Update

**Men's Track:** Taylor men won their eighth straight MCC title and took second in the NCCAA. Seven student athletes competed at NAIA Nationals where the team placed 14th overall. John Miles placed 3rd in the high jump, Bryan Jackson and Mark Voss placed 4th and 6th respectively in the 400 hurdles and John Wachmann finished 6th in the 800-meter run. The 4x400 relay team of Jackson, Voss, Wachmann and Richie Gibbs also finished 6th. All of the above athletes earned All-American honors for their efforts.

**Women’s Track:** Christel Deal earned All-American recognition with a 3rd place finish in the 400-meter hurdles at NAIA Nationals. Tracy Hale placed 7th in the pole vault. Six women competed in the meet. The team placed 2nd in the MCC meet and broke records in 400 hurdles, pole vault and 4x100 relay.

**Men's Tennis:** The men finished the season with a 16-9 mark, advancing to the Region VIII Championships.

**Baseball:** The Trojans finished 16-23 under first-year head coach Mark Bailes. Their 13-15 mark in the MCC was good for sixth place. Kyle Gould and Matt Alspaugh were selected to the MCC all-conference team.

**Softball:** The Lady Trojans finished with a 7-27 record overall, and improved their standing in the MCC to sixth place with a 5-9 mark. Seniors Deb Butler and Kate Oates led the squad.

**Golf:** The year was highlighted by a third place finish in the MCC race, a fifth at the NXA Regional Championship and a second place finish at the Siena Heights Invitational where Kellen Moore claimed medalist honors.

More information is available at the Taylor University athletics website: www.tayloru.edu/upland/athletics/.

Taylor, Summer 2002
We gathered Tuesday, March 12, 2002, to celebrate God’s goodness and grace to Don Odle—a hometown boy with a worldwide passion and influence.

Don was born May 12, 1920, in Muncie, Ind. and graduated from Selma High School in 1938. He completed his undergraduate education at Taylor University in 1942. He received his masters degree in education at Indiana University in 1948. After coaching basketball at Aurora and Frankton High Schools, he returned to Taylor as the head basketball coach in 1947. He coached our Upland Trojans for 32 years, winning 468 games before retiring in 1979.

"Coach," as he was known to so many, was instrumental in starting intercollegiate football at Taylor in 1948. He also coached baseball and golf. In 1952, Don formed Venture for Victory, a sports evangelism outreach in which American all-star basketball players toured the Far East. His twelve Venture for Victory teams compiled a 600 & 12 win/loss record visiting countries that included Japan, Korea and Vietnam. In 1960, at the invitation of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Don coached the Chinese Nationalist basketball team in the Rome Olympiad.

In 1957, Coach Odle held the first summer basketball camp at Taylor University. Over 60,000 young people have attended these camps in the past 45 years — many of them coming to faith in Jesus Christ. Through this outreach hundreds of Taylor alumni were first introduced to both the Savior and the school Don loved. He is a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, the NAIA Basketball Hall of Fame, the Taylor University Athletic Hall of Fame, the Taylor University Legion of Honor and was honored by Indiana’s governor with the title “Sagamore of the Wabash.”

How appropriate it was for Don’s home going to be celebrated here at this University where he first came to understand the glorious promise that he who has the Son has life. It is also significant that this service was held in the old Maytag Gymnasium, now Rediger Auditorium, where many of Don’s finest moments as a player, prayer and coach occurred.

During the memorial service and the lunch following, stories of Don’s exploits at home and abroad brought peels of laughter and tears of joy. I came away from this celebration of a life fully and faithfully lived with two profound insights. First, small towns and their institutions often produce big people with very long shadows. And second, one person, fully committed to Christ, still can transform the lives of countless others. —David J. Gyertson

The full text of this abridged portion of President Gyertson's tribute to Don Odle is available online at www.taylor.edu/upland/magazine/
It has been said that we live our lives twice – first in experience, second in our memories. So it was with a moment captured on a cool September day as Don and Bonnie Odle held hands and greeted friends and well-wishers at the Odle Golf Classic. While the air was filled with talk of the terrorist attacks just three days before, there was something reassuring about Coach and Bonnie’s presence. Don’s aching knees and weakened heart didn’t allow him to stand for long periods of time, let alone walk anywhere, but there he was that day, standing, walking and laughing with his old friends, and holding the hand of his bride of 57 years. As Don and Bonnie graced the Odle Classic with what would be his final visit to that event, it was just one of many thousands of moments that were enjoyed while they lived and are cherished in our memories. — Jim Garringer


“Coach Odle’s Full Court Press,” a compelling new book by Dr. Jessica Rousselow-Winquist and Dr. Alan H. Winquist, tells the story of Don Odle’s life and explains Taylor University’s connection to the Venture for Victory program and the modern sports evangelism movement. For more information about the book, call 1-800-882-3456, ext. 4945.
Roger Jenkinson ’60 was a student athlete at Taylor University when he went on his first Venture for Victory sports evangelism trip in 1958. Although he had previously studied chemistry, history and math, the team’s sojourn throughout the mountains and waterways of the Asian continent fueled a fire for geography that still burns bright today.

In April, Jenkinson reached one of geography’s mountaintops when he was presented with the Geographic Educators’ Network of Indiana (GENI) Legion of Honor award. The honor, tantamount to a lifetime achievement award, not only recognized four decades of geography education, it also came as a complete surprise.

“I realized they had pulled one over on me,” Jenkinson smiled. “When I got there and found Bob Dulli (of the National Geographic Society) was there, I knew something was up. I found out a lot of people knew, but I didn’t.”

Jenkinson, who teaches geography and history at Taylor, has an educational career that spans the past 41 years, 36 of which have been spent in Upland. Since 1989, he has served as president of the GENI – a statewide network of over 4,000 teachers who work toward the furtherance of geography education.

According to Gilbert M. Grosvenor, chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society in Washington D.C., the honor was well deserved. Grosvenor was unable to attend but sent his assistant, Dulli, to the ceremony with a personal letter. “I am with you in spirit,” the letter read. “I want to thank you for your leadership, not only in Indiana but nation-wide. I also want to thank your family . . . for letting us have so much of your time over the last decade – we literally would not have geography in Indiana’s schools without your hard work.”

“All of Taylor University rejoices with Dr. Roger and Jan Jenkinson,” said Dr. Chris Bennett, academic dean of Taylor’s Upland campus. “The Geography Educators’ Network of Indiana, under Roger’s leadership, has become the model for geography alliances across America. The National Geographic Society regularly refers other state alliances to GENI for ‘best practices.’ We celebrate this kind of community and professional involvement by our faculty.”

Jenkinson says GENI works to improve the state’s geography teaching landscape through curriculum development, better teacher certification, workshops, lesson plans and educational materials.

“The United States had become geographically illiterate. We got involved to try to improve geographic education,” Jenkinson said. “We’ve had tremendous success. But there’s a lot of work to do.”

—Jim Garringer
Ties between Upland and Taylor go far beyond historical connection and mutual appreciation. Taylor enjoys benefits like Upland’s small-town, family atmosphere and community services, including police, fire and emergency assistance. Taylor students show their support for the community in many ways such as spending money at local businesses and by providing thousands of hours of volunteer service through programs like tutoring, Big Brothers Big Sisters, the children’s program at the Upland Community Church, and the Community Plunge service day each fall.

Brad Yordy and Josiah Freemyer’s work with the local emergency response team is just one of the thousands of great stories of the cooperation and connection between Upland and Taylor University.

Four minutes. That’s all the time TU students Brad Yordy and Josiah Freemyer have from the time they get paged to the time they have to arrive at the Medic 8 ambulance complex in Upland, Ind.

Yordy, a sophomore sport management and communications major, and Freemyer, a junior pre-med student, were Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) on call from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. several times a week during the school year.

“In the middle of the night, it’s a short four minutes,” says Yordy, a veteran of nearly 50 ambulance runs.

A typical emergency run starts when a distress call is assigned by the Grant County Emergency Medical Service to one of the county’s seven EMS stations. During the run, Yordy and Freemyer get updates on the patient’s condition that prepare them for what might be awaiting them when they arrive.

“We go to car wrecks, the nursing home and out in the community,” says Freemyer.

“Some family members want to help out. Some are not thinking rationally. That’s when I’ll tell them, ‘I’m going to have to ask you to step back.’ Every situation is different,” Yordy says. “Normally, people understand that you are there to help.”

And sometimes they don’t, as Yordy discovered once when he was confronted by an axe-waving man. “It was an interesting situation,” says Medic 8 unit chief Edwin Welsh who added that even with the ups and downs, service as an EMT is worth the effort. “I call it ‘rewarding’ many times you’re able to go back and speak to family and find out how that person is doing,” he says.

“You get pretty attached to the people you take in,” Freemyer states. “If you go on a run where you know the people, it will shake anybody.”

The pay is minimal – only $30 for an ambulance run, which is split between the crew members – and only after they have finished a five-month course and have been certified by the state. Then there are issues of sleep. The average run takes two hours.

Yordy says that he hopes that his work has resulted in saved lives and adds that it gives him a great feeling when a relative recognizes him and thanks him for what he did.

“I love working with the people I work with,” says Freemyer. “It’s a cool thing to think that you may have had a small part in helping somebody.” —Jim Garringer

Taylor, Summer 2002
This summer, on June 4, 2002, the oldest standing building on Taylor's campus had its 100th birthday. And it has some stories to tell.

From a mastodon to fruit flies, from a theatre to the prayer chapel, over the last century, Sickler Hall has housed them all. What began 100 years ago as a young men's dormitory has evolved into a science building, education building, communications building and finally home to the William Taylor Foundation, alumni office, prayer chapel and Compton Art Museum.

With bricks made from local clay, Sickler was built in 1902 thanks to a generous donation from the widow of Christopher Sickler, an early Taylor trustee. It was the desire of the Sicklers to aid young ministerial candidates in their education. Thus, Sickler Hall provided free housing for children of ministers and missionaries.

Neil Compton 'x30 was one of the residents who was able to thank the University for his experience in Sickler Hall and at Taylor in general in a very tangible way. Compton gave part of his extensive art collection to the University — it resides in Sickler today.

Shortly after the Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin dormitory was finished in 1926, the young men's rooms in Sickler were transformed into lecture halls and classrooms, and the science department moved in. The biology department occupied the basement and installed labs. Many alumni will recall biology professor Vida Wood's fruit flies and the radiation experiments in the basement that took place 30 years later.

In the May 17, 1927, Echo, Sickler was threatened to be demolished, as "old must give way to the new." The building was spared due to insufficient funds at the time.
By 1929, Sickler housed the University Museum, which included collections of fossils, reptiles and insects. The chief attraction was the remains of a mastodon discovered near Taylor in 1928. The collection remained in Sickler until it was moved to H. Maria Wright Hall in 1950 where it was consumed, along with that entire building, in the 1960 fire.

With campus dorm space nearing capacity, the prayer areas in each dormitory were converted to living space and a central area for prayer was needed. In 1949, Sickler Hall was chosen as the location for a quiet place where students could avail themselves of an opportunity to commune with God. The prayer chapel was furnished as a gift from the class of 1950. The 1955 yearbook mentions that Thursdays were set aside as special prayer days. At noon, students would gather in the prayer chapel “for the inspiring, noon-day prayer meetings. Those who [went knew] its effectiveness.”

During the 1950s and 1960s Sickler Hall, which had housed numerous departments, was primarily used by the education department and was known by most students simply as the “ed building.” In 1961 a cement block building, which today has been remodeled as the Freimuth Administration building, was constructed to house some of the science faculty who had temporarily been displaced to Sickler Hall after the H. Maria Wright Hall fire. The education department continued to call Sickler Hall home until the Liberal Arts building, later known as the Reade Memorial Liberal Arts Center, was completed in 1966.

After the education department relocated, the speech department, the forerunner of today’s communications department, invaded Sickler. Mrs. Gladys Greathouse, department chair in the 1960s, left her mark on the Hall by formally naming the basement area where she held her classes as “Attica.” A kitchen had been left in the basement by the biology department, and Greathouse enjoyed the opportunity to “develop students’ senses for drama by baking an occa-

sional pan of brownies,” recalls Dr. Jessica Rousselow-Winquist, professor of communication arts. During the stay of the speech department, the second floor of Sickler also housed a “theatre in the round.”

During the 1980s and early 1990s, Sickler Hall continued to be used as the home of the communications department. Rousselow-Winquist recalls teaching public speaking classes while the steam radiators clanked. Temperature control was managed by raising and lowering the windows.

In 1995 Rupp Communication Arts Center became a reality, and Sickler Hall, then more than 90 years old was empty and in disrepair. The project to restore this campus landmark was undertaken by the William Taylor Foundation to provide a home for the Compton Oriental Art Collection, which now resides on the second floor of Sickler. More than half a million dollars was spent remodeling Sickler Hall in 1995 and the building was completely overhauled. In addition to an area for the museum, space was created for the offices of the William Taylor Foundation and alumni relations. The basement was renovated to allow for conference facilities and classroom space. The prayer chapel was also refurbished and an elevator was added.

Over the past century, Sickler served the University and her students well.

It stands as a landmark to God’s faithful provision for Taylor over the past 100 years and is capable of providing a home for that heritage for years to come. —Serena Thrush ’04

Take a tour of the Compton Oriental Art Museum compliments of an online video documentary by Perry Onorio ’04.

Read an extended version of this condensed history.

All this and more is available when you go to www.tayloru.edu/upland/magazine/ and look for the Summer 2002 issue online extras!
Discipling the Christian mind: Grounded in the Liberal Arts
— President David J. Gyertson

Christ-centered
biblically anchored
Liberal Arts grounded
whole person focused
vocationally equipping
world engaging
servant leadership motivated

I did not know my mother's father very well. We were not a close family and he died when I was quite young. What I do remember about Grandpa Davis is that he loved thinking about the mysteries of life. He made his living as a pharmacist and, as a result of his work, came to the conclusion that humanity's greatest quality is an insatiable quest for knowledge. While not a churchman, this view of what distinguished mankind from the rest of the natural order shaped his perspectives of the after-life. He hoped that heaven would be a place of perpetual learning - where the adventure of discovery continued for an eternity.
Influenced by that perspective, some of the seeds of my own search for Truth were sown. However, it was through the revelation of the One who is the way, the Truth and the life, nurtured in the rich soil of the rigors and relationships of a Christ-centered Liberal Arts education, that my quest for knowledge rooted most deeply.

I believe that the adventure of liberal learning is the privilege of a humanity created in the image of God. It is important, however, that we understand the word liberal to mean broad, comprehensive and generous rather than unorthodox or anti-conservative as has come to be understood in some Christian circles. Based in classical Greek education, the study of the Liberal Arts includes the subject matter represented by the trivium and quadrivium – the belief that well-rounded citizens need an understanding of and skills in the sciences, humanities, art, drama, culture, history and rhetoric in order to achieve their highest potential and make their greatest contributions.

While the study of the Liberal Arts declined in recent years, due to an emphasis on education as a means primarily to vocational competence, there is a renewed interest in rediscovering the importance of broad learning for society’s benefit. The Association of American Colleges and Universities recently launched an initiative designed to reestablish a commitment to education that moves beyond career training. In their news release of April 2, 2002, announcing a Presidents Campaign for the Advancement of Liberal Learning (CALL), the following perspective is offered.

Especially since September 2001, Americans have been catapulted into a powerful sense of engagement with peoples, places, histories and ideologies that many of us previously knew only dimly. Our entire society is now caught up in quests for deepened understanding and in re-examina-

tions of the most basic questions about social trust, civic duty, international justice, world cultures and sustainable health. While much in our present situation is unprecedented, our intense need for both knowledge and wisdom also reminds us of essential truths that we have long known but recently neglected. Chief among these is the Jeffersonian recognition that democracy depends for its vitality upon education, while education serves democracy best when it prepares us for just the kinds of questions we now face: questions about the wider world, about our own values and about the difficult choices we must now make both as human beings and as citizens.

The CALL continues with a description of those elements believed to be necessary for the development of informed citizens who are characterized by wisdom and character as well as competence. These elements include developing intellectual and ethical judgment; expanding cultural, societal and scientific horizons; cultivating democratic and global knowledge and engagement; and preparing for work in a dynamic and rapidly evolving economy.

I applaud this initiative and resonate with its objectives. However, I believe that the faith-informed elements necessary to serve as the catalyst for these outcomes are missing. Without an understanding of what Jefferson called nature’s God, the quest for such lofty ends cannot be undertaken fully. Liberal learning, to achieve these results, must recognize that the ultimate source of knowledge is the Creator God, Jesus Christ His Son and the tutoring presence of the Holy Spirit. In light of these renewed calls, the opportunities for institutions committed to Christian Liberal Arts education may be unparalleled.

Education that is truly Christian com-
mits to a comprehensive, disciplined study of life and learning – what institutions like Taylor describe as the Christian perspective in the Liberal Arts. As a Christian University, one of Taylor’s core values is the belief that the mysteries of God can be known through multi-disciplinary studies. As a result, we ground our quest for knowledge in the Liberal Arts. The fact that we are Christ-centered and biblically anchored liberates us to pursue the heights and depths of the human quest to know and be known. The conviction that all that is true, when fully and honestly pursued, leads us to a deeper communion with the One who is the way, the truth and the life. Such conviction challenges us to catch God at work in every place, plan, process and person. Put another way, the Christian Liberal Arts enables the follower of Christ to approach all of life with the conviction that God is up to something and that the something and this Someone can be known.

At Taylor University we study the disciplines of the sciences expecting the natural order to yield insight into the created world as well as the Father’s methods of and mission for that creation. We examine and produce art, literature, drama and music with the belief that humanity’s deepest longings for ultimate meaning and intimate relationships, anchored to the presence of the One who declared let us create, are revealed. We explore mankind’s victories and defeats in the great social, political, and cultural experiments with the hope that in the reflective study of the rise and fall of our best efforts we will one day find a true republic – the City of God, where the lion will lie down with the lamb and war will be studied no more. Through the Liberal Arts we learn to use the divine gift of incarnational communication declaring the truths of God’s mysteries and mercies with clarity, conviction and compassion.

In the writings of Christian philosopher Elton Trueblood I find a persistent call to the life of the disciplined, liberally educated mind. In his book, A Life of Search (Friends United Press: 1996), he writes:

The Christian is called to think. That is not the only thing we are called to do, but as I look around the world in which I move, I see that we do fairly well with prayer and we are often personally loving. Our trouble is in the thinking. It ought to be possible to have both the warm heart and the clear head... to be both tenderhearted and tough-minded.

I believe that for those dedicated to such a vision of whole discipleship, the perspective that God is at work in creation and throughout culture demands a commitment to a faith-filled exploration of the Liberal Arts. With tough minds, tender hearts and hands committed to competent, compassionate service, we at Taylor University prepare new generations convinced that God is up to something and that He and it can be known. The childhood game of hide and seek I once played with my grandfather has infected me with a lifelong passion – to reach out to God at the beginning of each new day praying Come out, come out wherever you are! To ground our search for Truth in the disciplined study of the Christ-centered Liberal Arts is one of life’s greatest adventures and the disciple’s most sacred privileges.
What’s it like to do special effects for a Hollywood blockbuster?

Ask Tim Naylor

“I’m out here driving across the Golden Gate Bridge and I can’t believe it,” smiles Tim Naylor ’94 as he heads toward work. “It’s amazing.”

Naylor works at his dream job - Industrial Light & Magic (ILM), George Lucas’ special effects center. He recently finished helping with creature development for Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones.

Naylor’s journey from going to college in Indiana to living minutes from the Pacific Ocean is not what he had planned for himself when he left Taylor. ILM is located near San Francisco and “that’s a long way from the Midwest,” Naylor grins.

Raised in Chicago, both he and his sister, Jenny (Naylor ’93) Upton, chose to go to Taylor University. Naylor majored in business administration. “I was unsure of myself in college,” Naylor explains. “I was pretty shy.”

Following his four years in Upland, Ind., he moved to Florida to work on his dreams of becoming a “big-time broker.” He realized that he simply did not enjoy corporate life after working for nearly two years with a brokerage company. Recalling some good experiences with his elective classes in sculpture at Taylor, he decided to pursue additional schooling in art. “I looked at several places and then heard about Full Sail near Orlando, Fla.,” Naylor explains. “On a tour there, I saw a guy who had the skeletal structure of a leg on his computer screen. He was making it move with his mouse. I said, ‘I want to do that.’”

Over the next several years, Naylor finished his coursework at Full Sail, received a job doing 3-D animation for a Florida-based company that does military contracts for the U.S. government, and spent time back at Full Sail as an instructor. “It’s amazing to see how God orchestrated my life as I look back. He had it all lined up.”

When a former student from Full Sail e-mailed him in 1998 saying that he had been hired to work for Lucas Digital, Ltd., in California, Naylor decided to pursue a childhood dream. “I
"I remember very clearly playing with my AT-AT walker and other Star Wars toys as an 8-year-old and thinking it would be so cool to make this stuff."

His chance to do just that required getting into ILM, which receives thousands of resumes a year. For the work in which Naylor was interested, a ‘demo reel,’ a short sample of animation he had done, was more important than a list of accomplishments on his resume. Naylor explains that he put in countless hours over many weeks making his demo reel. The result was 45 seconds of animation.

On the night before the application was due, Naylor was working on the final piece of animation - a 15-second clip of an arm flexing where the skin and muscles changed realistically as the bone structure moved. "At 2 a.m., I’d hit a wall," Naylor says. "It wasn’t working. I thought, ‘Why should God help me at the last minute?’ But I got out of my chair and got on my hands and knees on the floor and prayed."

Naylor got back in his chair and suddenly everything seemed to come together. Thirty minutes and a few adjustments later, everything was working.

Naylor says that those final 15 seconds on his demo reel were what got him hired at ILM. "It was the one thing on the tape that I asked God to be a part of," he admits. "It was an incredible lesson for me. The other stuff I’d spent weeks on didn’t impress them. It’s like the aspect of my life that I included God in is the part that resulted in blessing."

For over a year, Naylor has been working in the nondescript buildings that house arguably the best special effects studios in the world. "Everything is real low key on the outside," Naylor explains. "Inside is the most amazing stuff you can imagine."

His co-workers are as interesting as the digital technology he uses. "ILM people are from all over the world. They’re great," Naylor explains. "My team in Creature Development was excellent to work with. We really worked together to get stuff done."

Naylor’s personality seems to fit well in his working environment. He does not like to draw attention to himself. He is serious about quality. He can hardly contain his excitement.

Finished with his work on Episode II, he has moved on to other projects at ILM. Yet when he talks about his life and the recent past, Star Wars is secondary. ‘The true story is God’s faithfulness. I can’t believe he took my dreams seriously as an 8-year-old. He was there listening to me, and he’s here now,’ says Naylor. ‘I’ve learned to ask him, ‘Lord, guide my eyes, my hands, my mind as I work.’”

“I feel so undeserving of all this,” Naylor explains. “I simply want to do my job with excellence.”
Top Honors

In May 2002, Taylor conferred degrees upon 380 graduates, including students from The Bahamas, England, Germany, India, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Malaysia, Portugal and Uruguay.

Each year Taylor honors their top graduates with special recognition at graduation. Summa cum laude, which literally means, "with highest praise," is awarded to those students who have a grade point average (gpa) of 3.9 or higher on a 4.0 scale. Students achieving a 3.7 or above are honored with the magna cum laude designation, and those who attain a gpa of at least 3.5 are recognized as cum laude. Twenty-two students were honored as summa cum laude at this year’s commencement. Four of them are profiled on the following page.
A psychology major with a minor in sociology, Jessica Thompson spent her college career learning to understand people. She has taken classes like research methods, ethics, and life span development and has excelled in them.

The effort she puts into her required class work is mirrored by the care she puts into understanding people on a personal level. "I am intentional about building friendships," she explains. Her teammates who ran four years of cross-country and track with her and the people she's lived with both on and off-campus can attest to that.

During her time at Taylor, Thompson has had a model for this sort of tough-minded, tenderhearted living — Professor Diane Dungan. "She has personally taken an interest in many of her students, including me," explains Thompson. "She has encouraged me and challenged me. She has believed in my abilities as a psychology student."

Thompson will return to her home state of Michigan after graduation and plans to pursue a master's degree in counseling from Michigan State University.

"All of my professors have done so much!" states Jessica Peil. Biology professor Dr. Jeff Regier is one of her favorites. Peil, a biology major, explains, "Dr. Regier sparked my interest in the field of genetics and molecular biology and has influenced my career choice."

"He opened his home to our class for dinner during the semester," she continues. "He always had his office door open ready to answer all of my questions."

Peil, a Peoria, Ill., native, is planning on putting her training from Regier to good work. She hopes to spend next year in a laboratory to get some experience and then move on to do graduate work in genetics. This summer she also plans to marry Bill Claybrook '01, who is currently working for Eli Lilly.

She enjoyed her time at Taylor, especially the hours she spent in her first three years working with BASSYCS, an outreach program for local elementary-aged children. "I was glad to be able to see them each week," Peil smiles, "and share my life with them just like so many people have done for me."

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David Coons leaves Taylor with a mind that has been challenged and a heart that has been softened. Both his friends and professors have inspired him in this process.

The Ohio native recalls making a trip to Oklahoma with his Christian education classmates. The class had planned a weekend retreat; however, at the last minute they instead chose to do relief work in Oklahoma City where tornadoes had destroyed hundreds of homes.

According to Coons, one professor who greatly influenced him is Dr. Jim Spiegel. As a double major in Christian education and philosophy, Coons was impressed with Spiegel's knowledge and scholarship as well as his active participation in campus events outside the classroom. Coons also admires Spiegel's respect for a simple life. "It is evident he values his wife and child immensely, and he is serious about pursuing a virtuous Christian life," states Coons.

Next year Coons plans to teach English in a school in China. —Arna M. Smith '87

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The future for Shawn Alspaugh is very bright, as he is the first Taylor University mathematics major to be offered two different three-year fellowships in mathematics - one at Indiana University and the other at the Ohio State University. A fellowship pays for living expenses and tuition, so concentration may be given to graduate courses.

"I am very excited to be offered these awards," says Alspaugh, originally from North Liberty, Ind. "It is definitely an honor, but at the same time rather humbling as well."

Although he was in a serious accident during his senior year, Alspaugh was able to make a quick comeback in order to catch up and graduate in May.

While a student at Taylor, Alspaugh worked on a Taylor summer research project in 1999, was on the math team which finished second in the Indiana College Mathematics Competition in 2001, and spent the summer of 2001 working with the Research Program for Undergraduates at Oregon State University. "I really enjoyed my math professors," states Alspaugh. "Taylor is a great place if you are striving to achieve academic excellence." —Arna M. Smith '87
1934
Rev. Herbert Boyd died on Jan. 6 following a period of declining health. He served the United Methodist Church for over 40 years, retiring in 1981, as host at the Methodist House at the Chaunacq Institute, N.Y. He was active in his community and was an honorary member of the Albion Fire Dept. Surviving is wife of 66 years Roberta (Bennett), daughter Margaret; and sons, Boyne, Alan ’70 and Dan ’69. Mrs. Boyd’s address is c/o Westbury, 31 N Park Ave, Meadville, PA 16335.

1935
Blaine Bishop went to be with the Lord on Feb. 23. He served the Lord faithfully in several pastorates and was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Los Gatos, Calif., for 29 years before “retiring.” Bishop then became the pastor at Monte Vista Chapel in Turlock, Calif., where he remained for 10 years. Dr. Bishop is survived by his wife Betty (Peck ’37) who may be reached at 1720 N Quincy Rd, Turlock, CA 95382.

1942
Ellen (Owens) MacDiarmid died in Fort Myers, Fla., on Jan. 18. Ellen was a public school teacher, then a missionary to Vietnam under the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Before retiring she served as housemother at Asbury College.

1945
Jean Holcombe passed away on Feb. 13. She had worked as a librarian at Ball State Univ and Manchester College. Surviving are brother Warne ’42 and sister Alice ’39.

1951
The class of 1951 present their check to Taylor University at their 50-year class reunion, Homecoming 2001.

1952
—50-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002
Lois (Inboden) Kempton has spent the last several years translating into English the hymns of Nicolae Mihovceanu, which he composed during his five-year imprisonment in Romania. Nicolae is the “Charles Wesley” of Romania. Lois’s address is 35918 Hocking Dr, Logan, OH 43138.

1953
Calvin Vass mourns the loss of Claudina, his wife of 59 years. She died on Jan. 21. His address is PO Box 24, Clifford, IN 47226.

1957
—45-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002

1958
Carole (Shoup) Smith has written a book, From Hopelessness to Hallelujahs, detailing her “trauma to triumph” after a hopeless diagnosis of Stage 4 cancer three years ago. She & husband R.J. live at 77 Greenway Bend, Pottbsoro, TX 75076. E-mail is greenwayjs@msn.com.

1961
Dr. Robert Jackson has been elected president of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery. Jackson has over 30 years of surgical experience and more than 20 years experience with cosmetic procedures. He is considered one of the pioneers in the field of liposuction. In April 2001, the Christian Holiness Partnership chose John Oswalt as Holiness Exponent of the Year. This is an annual award given by the organization. John is research professor of Old Testament at Wesley Biblical Sem in Jackson, Miss., and the author of Called to Be Holy and five other books.

1962
—40-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002

1964
A mini-alumni reunion took place when Rev. Richard ’61 & Elsbeth (Baris ’61) Baar ended spoke at the Mitchell Evangelical Free Church, which is pastored by Rev. Duane Schmutzer ’63. Also present were Marcia

Another academic year has recently ended — and what a year it was. In addition to the academic rigors that faculty and students wrestled with regularly, the Taylor community faced and worked through, the challenges of unexpected losses, including the death of two beloved students. Through the past year, our covenant community has strengthened and has grown to a deeper level as we faced the grief and burdens that this worldly life can bring each of us. Together, we have ministered to each and stood firm in the knowledge that above all else our Lord remains Sovereign and Supreme. Thanks to all of you who prayed and supported the campus during some past difficult days. We praise the Lord for the hope He continues to give.

Looking ahead to next fall, mark your calendars for Homecoming 2002, Oct. 25-27. It will be a great weekend together celebrating our Taylor heritage and catching a glimpse of what will be happening at Taylor in the future. You won’t want to miss it! — Marty Benger
The Burendses have retired after 36 years of service as missionaries with TEAM in Vienna, Austria. Duane Schmutzer is a teaching instructor at the Univ of Nebraska School of Nursing; Marcia is an elementary school teacher; and Marjane West is a preneed counselor for three funeral homes.

1965
After more than 30 years of hospital management for Dan Darby x and many years of teaching for Sara (Guynn), they are now missionaries with Send Intl. They serve in the home office part of the year and in East Asia the remainder. They are involved in Creative Access ministries and resourcing for mission initiatives. Their address is 890 Yorktown Ct, Northville, MI 48167. E-mail is drdarby@aol.com.

1967
— 35-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002

1968
Wayne Ridder x has moved to 8130 Avanti Ln, Louisville, KY 40291. E-mail is fastmanwayne83@yahoo.com.

1969
Pam (Reynolds) Gabbard has been elected national president of the American School Counselor Association. She will be taking a one-year leave of absence from her school in Ballard County, Ky., to travel around the country and lobby on behalf of ASCA in Washington, D.C. She hopes that by the end of her term every school has a counselor.

1970
The address for William & Betsy (Ferguson) Hochstine is PO Box L Rt 119N, Crabtree, PA 15624. Betsy is a teacher. E-mail is ivymark@attibi.com.

1971
Bob & Charlotte Canida and Steve x & Ann Shaub

Bob '71 & Charlotte Canida with Steve x'71 & Ann Shaub

Shaub worked together on a Christian Medical and Dental Association mission to the Mayas in the mountains of Todos Santos, Guatemala. Steve is a physician in Billings, Mont., and Bob is a dentist in Madison, Ind. The Canidas enjoyed sharing recent Taylor years with son Ben '01. • Dave & Barb (Funk) Neitzel are retired and enjoying traveling and working with a volunteer Christian RV group called Sowers (Servants on Wheels Ever Ready). They do three-week work projects at various Christian camps, churches and other Christian organizations. Their address is 10012 63rd Ave, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158. E-mail is davebarneitzel@pocketmail.com.

1972
— 30-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002

1974
Bruce & Patricia (Jacobs '76) Anderson live at 8504 Mapleville Rd, Boonsboro, MD 21713. Bruce is CEO of San Mar, Inc., a children’s home and foster care program in Western Maryland. E-mail is bta@sanmarhome.org.

1975
Roy & Marabeth (Johannes) Ringenberg returned last year to Ecuador. Roy is plugged back into medical education and patient care at the hospital. Marabeth is a children’s leader in Bible Study Fellowship. Roy is also on a committee translating into Spanish the bioethics book that was published by the U.S. Christian Medical and Dental Association last year. E-mail is rringenbg@hcjb.org.ed.

1977
— 25-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002

1978
David & Donna Shaver moved to Oaxaca, Mexico, where David is teaching missionary kids at Oaxaca Christian School. Their children are Anthony (15), James (14), Andrew (12) and Laurel (10). The family’s address is Apdo. 21, Sce. Sta. Rossa Panzacola, 68039 Oaxaca, Oax., Mexico. E-mail is shavercdn@aol.com.

1979
Nancy (Grande) Graham is the principal at Cypress Lake IIS in Fort Myers, Fla. She was previously principal at Charlotte IIS in Punta Gorda, Fla.

1980
Jim Krall has been named vp for university advancement at John Brown Univ in Siloam Springs, Ark., where he has worked since 1996. His dept is responsible for fundraising, public relations, marketing and alumni/parent relations.

1981
Steve & Vicky (Halupnik) Clinkscales are pleased to announce the birth of Sara Ann on Feb. 15; she joins Michael (7) and Peter (5). • Terry Miller lives at 112 Splendor Ct, Stillman Valley, IL 61084. E-mail is terryxv@msn.com.

1982
— 20-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002

1983
Doug & Rosemary Siewert live at 5059 Upper 145th St, Apple Valley, MN 55124. Doug is general director, corporate systems for Supervalu, Inc. Children are Amy (16), Eric (14) and Jordan (11). E-mail is doug.siewert@supervalu.com. • Matt & Bobbie (Bailey '94) Young celebrated the arrival of Ellen Rebecca on Feb. 28; she joins Joseph (1). The family recently moved to 310 Williams Ave E, Bellefontaine, OH 43311. E-mail is mattbob@bright.net.

1984
Elaine Weber is a guidance counselor at Central Elem School in Huntington, Ind. E-mail is erweber@twi.com. Elaine would love to hear from her Taylor friends!

1985
Glen & Tia (Denney) Ford joyfully announce the birth of Grant Raymond on March 25.
Glen is a product line manager at PAXAR Corp, and Tia is staying home with
Grant. E-mails are glen.ford@paxar.com and tfo21@earthlink.net. • Jimmie & lone
(Locker) Friedly live at 14275 Murphy Rd, Peyton, CO 80831. E-mail is drjandash@sprinmail.com. • Jay & Maribeth (Riggs
'88) Williams live with children Grant
(3) and Faith (1) at 167 Jefferson Valley, Castlelake, IN 46121. Jay is a database
administrator for IN Medical Center Urology Dept, and Maribeth continues as a music
teacher at Sycamore Elem School in Avon, Ind. E-mail is mbjwilli@certe.com.

1986
Jonathan P. Gentile married Shannon
Connor on Sept. 15, 2001. Jonathan is a
medical doctor in private practice in Indiana-
polis. The couple resides at 4501 X Meridian
St, Indianapolis, IN 46208. E-mail is
jjgentile@mindy.rr.com.

1987
—15-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002
Ronald & Jennifer (Thomas x) Alcott live at
10106 Rockinghorse Ln, Spotsylvania, VA 22553. Jennifer is a program director for Rappahannock Area Dev Commission. E-mail is jtalcott@va.prestige.net.

1988
Jeff & Karol Arnette joyfully announce the
birth of Matthew Scott on Dec. 27, 2001; he joins Jennifer (12). E-mail is jarnette
@bright.net. • Mark & Sonya (Merrill '90)
Brown reside at 6 Arthur Ct, Madison, WI
53713. Mark is a partner at Wessel, Brown &
Associates. E-mail is attymark@hotmail.com. • Jeffrey & Melissa Gertz are proud parents
of Carson Seth born May 8, 2001. The
family lives at 209 Stadium Dr, Findlay, OH
45840. Jeff is the owner of Diamond Window Cleaning. E-mail is jgertz@mindspring.com. •
Joseph & Rebecca (Hubbard '91) Maniglia
live at 1524 W Schriever Ave #2, Chicago, IL 60626, where Joseph is the youth pastor
at Living Water Community Church. Son
Anthony “AJ” is 4. E-mail is manigabyte
@ameritech.net. • Lisa Miller married Michael
at 4000 Switzer St, Uniontown, OH 44685.
E-mail is lissa.marshall@the-chapel.org.

1989
Timothy & Katherine (Boyer x'92) Coble
reside at 7322 Hallcrest Ct, Hermitage, TN
37076. Timothy is director of development for XSVoice. E-mail is teoble@xsvoice.com. •
Chad & Dana (Deacon) Emery happily announce the birth of Reagan Elizabeth on
July 4, 2001; she joins Quinn (7), Dillon (4) and Cooper (2). The family lives at 1707 Carolyn Way, Richardson, TX 75081. • Juanita Cavilanez is a
physician assistant at Markle Medical.

Ctt. Her address is 1528 N Wm Wells
Cir, Buffalo, IN 46714. E-mail is jgavi
@onlyinternet.net. • Robert Hartwell is
associate pastor at Village Lutheran Church
in Bronxville, N.Y. Last winter he was
named vp of Bronx Westchester and North-
ern Manhattan for the Atlantic District of
the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. He
received his doctorate in ministry last May
from New York Theol Sem in Manhattan. He is
currently editing a booklet called Grace
At Ground Zero: Reflections of God’s Grace
Among Terror. Robert & wife Sue have twin
8-year-old children, Alex and Hannah. •
Tim & Ashlyn (Feil '90) Holtz now live at
312 S 7th St, St Peter, MN 56082. Tim man-
gages a Home Depot and Ashlyn is home with
children Makenna (4) and Elizabeth “E.J.”
(3). E-mail is timandash@msn.com. • Jon &
Karen (Clouston) Kastelein mourn the death
of daughter Kaitlyn Grace (2). After a two-
year struggle with kidney failure, including a
dialysis transplant, Kaitlyn went to be
with Jesus on Feb. 9. Surviving are her
sisters, Jenea (8), Mackenzie (5) and her
twin Elizabeth (2). The family established
the Kaitlyn Grace Kastelein Memorial Fund,
Cleveland Clinic Fdn, PO Box 931517,
Cleveland, OH 44100. All donations con-
tribute to the development of a pediatric dialy-
sis program at the Clinic. The family can be
reached at 2930 Odesa Dr, Medina, OH
44256. E-mail is jkasstelein
@mirifex.com. • Paul Meriwether x is CEO
of Fourmula Technologies. He lives with
wife Sara and daughter Rachel (2) at 1530
Brimble Dr, Eric, CO 80516. E-mail is paul
@fourmula.com.

1991
Cairy & Susan (Johnson '92) Littlejohn
recently moved to 25 Forest Hills Dr,
Holland, MI 49424. Children are Peter
(6), Graham (2) and Sophie (2). E-mail is
thelittlejohnfamily@yahoo.com. • David
& Dorie (McDougal '93) Thompson are
pleased to announce the birth of twin boys,
Benjamin David and Whitaker Clark, on
Feb. 8; they join sisters Ellie (4) and Sophie
(2). The family resides in Arlington, Va.

1992
—10-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002
Bennett & Heather (Hobbs) Bush announce
Brother Stephen is 2. Heather is an attorney.

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The 2002 Odle Classic will take place on Friday, September 20. Registration opens at
9 a.m. Enjoy the driving range, unique putting challenge, and friends prior to the
12:45 p.m. shotgun start at Walnut Creek and Club Run golf course.

The Hall of Fame golf awards banquet will take place on Friday evening at 6:15 p.m.,
with a preceding reception at 5:45 p.m.

New this year will be an optional golf scramble on Saturday, September 21.
Registration begins at 7 a.m. and the shotgun start occurs at 8 a.m. The awards
luncheon is planned for 12:30 p.m. The home football game begins at 1:30 p.m. with the
2002 Hall of Fame induction ceremony scheduled for halftime. Come to Upland
and join in the celebration of golf, friends, football, more friends and Ivanhous!!
at Berker, Bush and Hudgens in Davison, Mich. Bennet is an assistant city attorney for Flint, Mich. They reside at 1408 Morninglow Dr, Grand Blanc, MI 48439. They would love to hear from their TU friends!

- **Matt Hamsher** is a finance teacher at Cuyahoga Valley Career Ctr; wife Buffie is a HS English teacher. Daughter Emerson is 2. E-mail is matt.hamsher@evec.k12.oh.us.  
- **Scott & Becky (Bartow ’94) Mason** live at 1768 Plaza Ct, Mountain View, CA 94040. Scott remains the owner of Forward Loop Media. E-mail is scottmason@mac.com.  
- **Steve & Jennifer (Johnon) Moorhatch** have moved to 905 Cedar Grove Rd, Broomall, PA 19008. Jen teaches music part time at Delaware County Christian School and serves as the interim director of the contemporary service at Aldan Union Church, along with being full-time mom to Cody (2). E-mail is sjmoorhatch@att.net  
- **Andy & Barb (Alexander) Peterson** thankfully announce the adoption of Holly Marie born Sept. 10, 2001; she joins Grace (3). The family lives in Switzerland, but expects to return to the U.S. this summer. E-mail is abpeterson@compserve.com.  
- **Sarah Powell** is adventure program coordinator at Mission Springs Conference Ctr in Scotts Valley, Calif. E-mail is spowell@missionsprings.com.  
- **Dan Seibel** was recently selected for promotion to major in the U.S. Marines and will be taking over as the aircraft maintenance officer of HMM 266 upon his return from an overseas exercise in June. He has been with the Fighting Griffins of HMM 266 since January. He is back in the cockpit after 18 months in the Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico, Va. E-mail is seibze@hotmail.com.  
- **K.T. Strong** has moved to 655 Lewis, Sheridan, WY 82801. She teaches English and social studies at Sheridan HHS. She and her new pup Boomer would love to hear from TU chums. E-mail is strongk@web.sheridan2.k12.wy.us.

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**1993**

Denise Crum married Darren Dick on June 9, 2001. Denise is an event planner with The Wellington Group and Darren is an attorney at Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin. They live in Overland Park, Kan.  

- **James & Ella Embree** joyfully announce the birth of Max on Nov. 26, 2001; he joins sister Hannah (2). The family moved this year to South Africa as missionaries with TEAM. They live in the Johannesburg area where James lectures at Intl College of Bible and Missions. E-mail is ellasmann97@hotmail.com.  
- **Richard & Tami (Beller) Dodds** happily announce the birth of Graham on Oct. 11, 2001. Siblings are Evelyn (7), Madeleine (6), Jacqueline (4), Ashlin (3) and Richard IV (2). They live at 901 Hunters Ridge, Maryville, TN 37803. E-mail is richardgadlis@prodigy.net.  
- **Michael & Dacia Long** are happy to announce their newest blessing, Benjamin Joseph, born March 5. Sisters are Niah (6), Tekoah (4) and Mckca (2). The family resides at 1640 Ravenwood Ln, Pearl, MS 39208. Michael is a network administrator for Mississippi Baptist Health Systems, while Dacia is home with the children. E-mail is 6longs@bellsouth.net.  
- **Micah & Kerry Newhouse** announce the adoption of daughter, Ava Catherine, born Aug. 23, 2001. Big sister Savannah is 2. Micah continues to work for ServiceMaster in Memphis, Tenn., in a new role overseeing Six Sigma initiatives.  
- **Gordy & Candice (Tabb) Wilhite** live with children Andrew (3) and Elizabeth "Lilly" (1) at 223 Darce Ferry Rd, Spartanburg, SC 29302. Gordy is director of sales and marketing at Grace Mfg. Candace stays home with the children and hand paints whimsical accessories for children’s rooms as well as children’s portraits.

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**1994**

Brian & Christi (Deetjen '94) Berrier are the proud parents of Caleb Brian born on Aug 10, 2001. They moved to 5787 Charolais

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Kerry & Micah Newhouse ’03 with Savannah and Ava

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Christi (Deetjen '94) & Brian Berrier with Caleb

Dr SW, Grandville, MI 49418.  
- **John & Korinda (Erbele) Luhmann** happily announce the birth of David Wellington on Nov. 1, 2001; he joins Anne (2). John is pastor of Bismarck Evangelical Church and Korinda is home with the children. Their address is 615 Riverside Park Rd, Bismarck, ND 58504. E-mail is jkluhmann@aol.com.  
- **Valerie Nielsen** married Cameron Hamm in the Cascade Mountains of Washington on Aug. 25, 2001. They are currently in French language study in
1995
Jeff & Lisa (Randall) Mohler joyfully announce the birth of Lydia Noelle on Jan. 14. The family lives at 20727 Quicksilver Rd., Noblesville, IN 46060. • Jason & Janet Norman were blessed with the birth of Collin Robert on June 11, 2001. Jason is business manager for Naples Christian Academy. They live at 130 16th Ave NE, Naples, FL 34120. E-mail is jinorman@hotmail.com. • Kevin & Kari (Manko) Richards are the proud parents of twin sons Hunter William and Justin John born on Dec. 27, 2004. The family resides at 9617 Knoll Creek Cove, Fort Wayne, IN 46804. E-mail is k2lrichards@yahoo.com. • Tony Seow works at Singapore Telecom as a global account manager. E-mail is tonyseow@singtel.com. • Ryan & Jodi Small joyfully announce the birth of Nicolas Asher on Oct. 5, 2001; he joins Alexander (3). 

1996
Duane (TUFW '93) & Megan (Lewis) Burris welcomed Tyler Charles into their family on Jan. 19; he joins sister Nicole (2). • John & Christa Harrill are the proud parents of Aysia Serene born on April 6, 2001, in Beijing, China. E-mail is chinathinkers@verizon.net. • James Hofman married Tomoe Sugura on Nov. 3, 2001, at Hiroshima Church of the Resurrection. TU participants included Paul Juarez and Bethany Lee. The family resides at 9617 Knoll Creek Cove, Fort Wayne, IN 46804.

Taylor Family Legacy

Many families have strong generational ties to Taylor. Harley Siders '52 started one such legacy.
Siders heard Taylor President Clyde Meredith speak at his church in Detroit. Siders had settled in Detroit after serving in the Navy during World War II and in the Great Lakes after the war. President Meredith invited Siders to consider attending Taylor, an idea Siders chose to pursue because he felt called into the ministry. Harley married Rose Mae in September 1948. Mae came that fall to work in the Taylor University business office and Harley joined her later to begin classes in January 1949. For a job, Harley worked on the campus farm. They lived in one of the apartments above the bookstore. Harley and Mae became parents on May 9, 1950, when Kathryn and Karen were born. Harley graduated with a degree in biblical literature in May 1952.
Twenty years later with the class of 1972, Kathy and Karen Siders graduated from Taylor with degrees in elementary education. Now, Kathy's son, Bryan Smith, is preparing for his senior year at Taylor majoring in computer science, and Karen's son, Matthew Wissman, is a freshman also in computer science.
Reverend Siders pastored Methodist Churches in Kansas and then in Michigan. Several students attended Taylor from his church in Owosso, Mich. Siders retired from the pastorate in the 1980s. He continues to love Taylor University and is thankful for his family legacy. Rev. Harley Siders now resides at 904 Piper Dr., Saginaw, MI 48604.
couple plans to return to the U.S. this fall when James will enter law school. E-mail is iroiro@hotmail.com. • Jennifer Lynn (Hart) Lee died on March 1, 2002. Surviving is husband Brad who lives at 6224 S Strawn town Pike, Peru, IN 46970. Some of Jennifer’s classmates wrote the following tribute:

Now you hold your daddy’s hand
You walk beside our Father
In His glory and by His grace
We will see you again someday.
We’ll miss you,
your friends in the class of 1996

• Jaena (Losch) Newman is a certified Nurse-Midwife at Physicians East/Greenville Ob/Gyn. Jaena & husband Tony ’95 live at 3404 Baywood Ln, Greenville, NC 27834.

1997

—5-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002
Michael & Jennifer (Hendrickson) Averill joyfully announce the birth of Katelyn Elizabeth on Aug. 27, 2001. The family resides at 4205 Manchester Ln, Monroe, NC 28110. E-mail is mikeandjena@netzero.net.

Michael ’97 & Jennifer (Hendrickson ’97) Averill with Katelyn

• Aimee Black married Brian Hromadka on May 5, 2001, in Indianapolis. Aimee graduated from med school in 2001, and is working as a resident physician in family practice with Tufts Univ in Boston. Brian studies architecture and is presently employed at a local design firm. The couple lives at 94 Chestnut St, Boston, MA 02105. E-mail is ahromadka@hotmail.com. • Robert & April (Prast) Brown happily announce the birth of Danny “Denny” Taylor on Nov. 26, 2001; he joins brother Bobby (1). Their address is 8043 S Lamont, Burbank, IL 60459. E-mail is lirpayoj@aol.com. • Josh Fahl married Erin both teach at Elkhart Central HS in Elkhart, Ind. They would love to hear from their TU friends! E-mail is jafige@juno.com. • Andrew & Rebecca Jenkins are the proud parents of Isaac Lee Jordan born on March 10; he joins Ruthann (2). Andrew is a technology teacher at Brunswick City Schools. The family lives at 6808 Beresford, Parma Heights, OH 44130. E-mail is andrewjejenkins@hotmail.com.

Jennifer & Josh Fahl ’97 and wedding party

Jennifer & Josh Fahl on Sept. 1, 2001, in Bradford, Conn. TU participants were Todd Evans and Bill Teich- nachuk. Josh’s father Kenneth Fahl ’53 performed the ceremony. Josh is training to be an airline pilot. E-mail is jafahl@hotmail.com.


Aimee (Black ’97) & Brian Hromadka

Heather (Mason ’97) & Shane Guy with Taylor friends

King. Heather is a human resources coordinator with Pro Resources, Inc. in Huntington, Ind. The couple resides at 924 S Geneva Ave, Marion, IN 46953. E-mail is hguy@proresourcesinc.net. • Michael & Shannon Pitts live at 61 Lilac Dr #11, Rochester, NY 14629. E-mail is mpitts@frontier.com. • Jena Sommer married Nathan Wells on Nov. 24, 2001. Jena is a church administrator at Shepherd’s Grace Church. The couple lives at 6986 Egypt Rd, Medina, OH 44256. E-mail is jenasommer@earthlink.net. • Hilary Spragg x is living at 1034 Valley Dr, Alexandria, VA 22302. E-mail is hillarydesac@hotmail.com.
Shannon & Heather (Yoder x) Weaver are the proud parents of Andrey Grace, born March 2, 2001. She joins Anya (1). E-mail is stillhoneymoonings@yahoo.com. • Chris & Michele (Anderson 'Y0ps joyally announce

the birth of Isaac Christopher on June 18, 2001. They continue with Youth for Christ and live at 2519 Old Tavern Rd #54, Lisle, IL 60532.

1998

Dan & Knicki (Maranda) Buchanan are proud to announce the birth of Elijah Michael Jirch on Oct. 30, 2001. Their new address is 207 GraceLand NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49505. • Ben x & Betsy (Grossenbach '99) Delzer moved to Madison, Wl. Betsy graduated from a teacher certification program at the Univ of Denver in May 2001, and is teaching elementary art. Ben is an assistant superintendent for the Essex Corp, a commercial construction company. E-mails are betsydelez@hotmail.com and bendetzer@aol.com. • Elizabeth Diffenderfer and Tyler Mendenhall were married on June 16, 2001, at College Park Church in Indianapolis. TU

math at Ben Davis HS. E-mails are tmendenh@juno.com and elizamcen@juno.com. • Amy Eversole has returned to Cincinnati after working six months with the Int'l Justice Mission and rescuing child prostitutes in Bombay, India. She'd love to hear from TU friends! E-mail is amyjoy@cheerful.com. • Alex Falder married Tricia Gammons on July

22, 2001, at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich. Taylor participants were Andy '99 & Amanda (Nagel '00) Gammons, Matt Miller, Jon Cavanagh, Mark Dykstra, Mike '94 & Traci (Tiberi '96) Falder and Dave '89 & Dina (King '88) Horne. Alex works for Central Michigan Youth for Christ. The couple's address is 6207 E Washington Rd, Ithaca, MI 48847. • Mario Hernandez lives in Honduras and may be reached via e-mail at turit7@aol.com. • Jeff Lindell is the youth and worship leader at Harvest Christian Fellowship and attends Grand Rapids Baptist Sem. Jeff & Carri (Post '99) reside at 259 W 17th St, Holland, MI 49423. E-mail is jeffcarri@juno.com. • Matt & Rachael (Burtness x'99) Piercey have been discipling people in Kosovo since 1999. After graduating from TU, they were married in a fierce snowstorm in January 1999, and six months later enrolled in the Discipleship Training Program with Youth with a Mission, Lausanne, Switzerland. They went into Kosovo

right after the war and coordinated relief efforts between the United Nations and Christian agencies. Their next step is to start a discipleship training program, and they are currently in the U.S. gaining training and developing partnerships for this task. E-mail is mattpiercey@yahoo.com. • Bernhard Wassink works for WLC Architects as a designer. His address is 11208 Cortland, Alt Loma, CA 91701. E-mail is bwassink@wlc-architects.com.

Angie & Dan Benneman '99

1999

Dan Benneman married Angie Yoder on Nov. 9, 2001, TU participants were Heather (Benneman '94)

Miles, Carrie Duell '97, Alex Benneman '97, Eric Stalter, Nathan Dager, Luke

Brown x. Rob Geiger. Christopher Love and Christopher Chiero. After working on his family's dairy farm for two years, Dan is now associate pastor and youth director at Elkton Missionary Church. Angie is the office manager for Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ. Their address is PO Box 14, Elkton, MI 48731. E-mail is danangie@hotmail.com. • Owen Cooper has moved to Apdo 28, Ometepa 41707, Gro, Mexico, where he is starting a new church.

Rachael (Burtness x'99) & Matt Piercey '98

Taylor Magazine, Summer 2002
Martin, Ben Canida, Becky Plass, Emily Richmond '02, Emily VanderWilt, Angie Lemke and Jessica Linder. J.R. & Megan both work in the sales department of NavPress Publishing Company and live in Colorado Springs. E-mail is j.r.frigs@navpress.com. • Brian & Kimberly (Proto '00) Munz live in Downington, Pa., where Brian works for Aventis Behring as an e-technology engineer. E-mail is brian.munz@lycos.com.

Sarah Schoolcraft is an IT intern with Intl Justice Mission. Her address is 2629 Seward Hill Rd, Oaklyn, VA 22124. E-mail is sarahs209@hotmail.com. • Sheryl Thrush married Matthew Hodson on Aug, 11, 2001, in Wabash, Ind. TU participants were Serina Thrush '04, Heidi Bolton, Danielle (Essig) Zimmerman, Tom Chandler, Dale Gruver

2000
Jessica Barnes works for the state of Alabama as a community planner. Previously she was managing editor of The Selma Times-Journal. E-mail is jbarnes@adss.state.al.us. • Laura Esclamado and James Alexander
Alumni Gatherings

During the past 12 months, the alumni office has met with more than 1600 alumni at various locations, including Atlanta, Ga.; The Bahamas; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Dayton, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; South Bend, Ind.; Goshen, Ind.; Phoenix, Az.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Upland, Ind.

Interested in the possibility of having an alumni gathering in your area? Call the alumni office at 1-800-882-3456 ext. 5115.

Watch the alumni website for upcoming gathering locations and information: www.tayloru.edu/upland/alumni/.

We hope to see you at the October 25-27, 2002 Homecoming Weekend!
Andrew Jarboe attended Taylor in the early 1900s, yet he continues to impact men and women at the University today. Both his life and the scholarship that bears his name serve as an inspiration for current Taylor students.

Jarboe was born in 1892 in southern Indiana along the Ohio River. His parents were farmers, and Jarboe dropped out of high school to raise colts and work in a furniture factory in Tell City. However, after hearing a message from a traveling evangelist, he felt the call to the ministry and entered the academy at Taylor University in 1913. At Taylor he finished his high school studies and received training for ministerial work.

While at the University, Jarboe played short-stop for Taylor’s baseball team, participated in the occasional college prank - like setting off fireworks in a friend’s dorm room, wrote tender letters to the girl he would later marry, drove the dray - a truck that served as a transport between the campus and the train depot, and studied hard. Throughout his life, Jarboe always spoke highly of his time at Taylor.

After finishing at the University, Jarboe served as a Methodist minister in the Indiana conference for 43 years. Affectionately known by many as “Pop,” he loved young people. He spent countless hours with this wife, Edith, serving in Indiana Methodist churches and campgrounds.

In honor of his father’s life of dedicated service, Everett Jarboe established a memorial scholarship. The scholarship is for Taylor students with financial need - especially those preparing to go into ministerial work. Everett and his wife Betty, who also spent many years helping young people, including significant time at Indiana University as a professor of education and a librarian, have repeatedly given gift annuities to Taylor to fund the memorial scholarship. “Reverend Jarboe was a very devout man,” explains Mrs. Jarboe. “His life was an example, and we hope that through this scholarship, others may have the opportunity to follow his model of a life of service.”

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In today’s economic environment you may want to consider a charitable gift annuity from Taylor University.

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**Contact Ken Smith 1.800.882.3456 x5144 knsmith@tayloru.edu**

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**Two-Life Annuity**

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White cap w/navy & gold embroidery. Adjustable. $16.95

License plate. $3.95

15 oz. white marbleized mug w/purple seal. $5.95

Traditional adult sweatshirt by Jansport. Gray with navy felt lettering. S, M, L, XL. $30.95

Display your Taylor diploma and towel with the quality it deserves! Taylor's name and seal are stamped in gold foil on the highest quality museum mat available—both 100% acid and lignin free. The premium-grade hardwood moldings have a mahogany finish and are sprayed with six coats of oil-based lacquer. Size: 24" x 12" $179.99

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www.tayloru.edu/taylor/bookstore
Taylor University celebrates the life of Coach Don Odle. Read more about the man who coached the Chinese Nationalist basketball team in the 1960 Olympic Games, who is considered the father of sports-evangelism, and who coached at Taylor for over 30 years. Page 8.